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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

selling them as his own. There is a very accommodating room in Randolph, Mass. During the day boot-making is carried on therein, as well as cooking for nine persons, and at night it serves the aforesaid nine for a dormitory. This is all the more creditable to the room, as it is only 12 by 18 feet.

DEFALCATION.

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 15.—Philip B. Corie, cashier of the Allamber branch of the Freedmon's Savings Bank and Trust Company, was arrested here yesterday for embesziement. His defalcation is estimated at \$10,000.

CONSIDERATION OF THE FINANCIAL

FREE BANKING AND REMOVAL OF RE STRICTIONS TO CIRCULATION-BILLS IN TRODUCED AND PASSED - CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY OF THE ASSEMBLING OF

FGRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Mr. ANTHONY presented memorial of presidents and cashiers of various national banks of Providence, R. L. protesting against any with read and placed on file.

Mr. KELLEY presented a communication from clitisens of Oregon, setting forth sundry charges against Senator Mirchell, and asking for an in

against Senator Mitchell, and asking for an investigation. In asking the reference of the paper to the Committee on Privileges and Elections Mr. K. said he had known Mr. Mitchell, for twelve years, and had never heard anything derogatory to his character, and he did not wish now to be understood as expressing an opinion one way or the other in advance of an investigatios.

Mr. BOREMAN, from Committee on Claims, reported, without assendment, the bill appropriating about two hundred thousand dollars to pay some two hundred and eight leyal-citizens of building two hundred and eight leyal-citizens of building the committee on Private Land Claims, reported, with Major Con. Sheridan's order, dated November 27, 186.

Mr. BOGY, from Committee on Private Land Claims, reported, with slight amendment, the bill for rulief of former setsiers on the Point San Jose military reservation in San Francisco.

By Mr. PATTERSON: To establish a naval ristion at Port Royal, S. C.

By Mr. PERRY, of Conn.: Bill to amend the set of July 8, 1870, which revised and consolidated the patent laws.

[This bill proposes to make the remedial provisions of said act applicable to all suits and proceedings at law or in equity pending at the time it became a law.]

Mr. WEST presented copy of act of Louisiana Legislature ceding jurisdiction and conveying title to the United States of all State lands required for the proposed Fort St. Philipship canal.

Mr. FENTON presented petition of John Fisk. of Suspension Bridge, N. Y., claiming to be the original inventor of the so-called "ram" for harbor defence, and praying that the same rights be granted him as to the person who claimed to be the inventor of the Monitor.

Mr. CUNKLING presented memorials of the Welsh Galvannistic Presbytery and the Religious Society of Friends, of New York, asking the appointment of a commission to lavestigate the liquor traffic.

reservation at Fort Stellacoom to the Territory of Washington for the use of the insane asylms: for the relief of W. W. Elliott; for the Pelief of Joseph Montanan and for other purposes; granting a pension to Elizabeth J. Thompson; for the relief of Henry C. Smith, of Indianapolis; bill for salid of Anderson J. Smith.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE CURRENCY.

ntim of duty on teas and coffee, and increase of duty an manufactured cotton goods. Referred to the Pinance Committee.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE CURRENCY.

At the expiration of the morning hour the bill to equalize the distribution of the antional banking circulation was taken up.

Mr. CAMERON submitted the substitute of which he had previously given notice, providing for free banking and the removal of all restrictions as to circu-astion, and proceeded to read some remarks in support of the same. He said that the present currency was much more convenient and equally saie as a metallic currency. Opening the way for more banking facilities would result in the retirement of greenbacks and the substitution for them of a national bank circulation secured by United States bonds.

Mr. PRATT favored the proposition of Mr. CAMERON. He said that he was in favor of a return to specie payments when it would be expedient, but he went on to picture that a return to specie payments would at this time be disastrous to the best interests of the country.

Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN took the ground that all such propositions had the tendency to injure the best interests of the country, to reduce its standing among the nations of the earth, to fester reckless speculation. It was a deliberate ignoring of the solemn pledge of Congress to redecent the promises of the Government at the earliest possible moment. Such legislation would provide the means where the depositors of this country would be defrauded by the thousand frresponsible banks which would spring up over the country. He believed that such a policy as that proposed here this morning would work a greater miscry to the insaccal and the business interests of the country would be defrauded by the stonashes interests of the country would be appeared by the country would be defrauded by the stonashes interest of the case of the country would be appeared by the such as the proposed here the morning of the such as the proposed was a first the proposed would be appeared by the such as the prop

only goes one third was no doubt that all senter bow.

Mr. SCOTT said there was no doubt that all Senaters were anxious to have some practical measure brought before the Senate.

Mr. SHEMMAN said he did not know but that he should vote for the recommittal of the bill. The committee had brought it in, believing it was a practical measure, which would meet the approval of the Senate. He believed now there were not five Senators opposed to it, and yet it had been antagonized with every kind of proposition correling the whole general quantion of the finances. He did not know but that now it would be the best thing for the Finance Committee to do would be to fraine a measure covering the whole subject of the finances, and bring that betwee the Senate for its action. is action.

Mr. LOGAN opposed the recommittal of the bill, and accused the Pinance Committee, now that they were satisfied that the bill could not

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

tax on friction matches and increase the tax on distilled spirits.

By Mr. BUTLER, of Mass.; Bill to enced and qualify the laws relating to the payment of pen-

sons, so as to secure emcleacy and economy in that branch of the public service.

By Mr. KELLOGO, of Comm.: Bill to abeliah the office of appraiser of merchandise, appointed under the act of July 14, 1870.

By Mr. DUELL, of N. Y.: Bill to repeal the special tax on dealers in tobacco and cigars.

By Mr. TOWNSEND, of Ph.: Bill to increase the signal time of the signal time

abolish the navy yards at Estery, see, town, Mass.; Rew London, Cohn., and Washington, D. C.

By Mr. ATRINS, of Tens.; Bill to repeal the han on retail dealers in leaf tabacce.

By Mr. SHANKS, of Ind.; Bill to divide the State of Indians, and to previde for holding courts therein. Also, a hill to detail one of the Indians agents to inspect the schools for Indians. By Mr. OLEMENTS, of Ill.; Bill in relation to the pay of officers of the United States army.

By Mr. McCRARRY, of Lowa: Joint resolutions of the Legislature of Iowa, proposing an amend.

the charges made against the People of time Aurritory.

By Mr. CHIPMAN, of D. C.: Bill to extend the
limits of the city of Washington.

By Mr. WILLARD, of Vt.: A bill for an act
making unauthorised expenditures of money by
officers of the Government a misdemeanor, and to
prescribe the punishment therefor.

By Mr. ALBERT, of Md.: Bill supplementary
to the act entitled an act authorizing the Washington City and Point Lockout r allroad to extend its
road into and within the city of Washington, approved January 22, 1873.

authorizing the appointment of a commission to examine custom-bouses, ac.

By Mr. PACKER, of Pa.: Bill to facilitate ingress and egress between the cities of New York and Brooklyn.

By Mr. WILLIAMS, of Ind.: Bill to regulate the medical lorce of the War Department.

By Mr. HAYS, of Ala.: Bill to establish a bureau for a uniform system of education in States

less appropriation bills were excepted.

Mr. MAYNARD moved to suspend the rules and make the order. The motion was adjected, yess 143, nays 90—two thirds not voting affirma-

THE WOMEN'S CRUSADE.

THE WORK IN INDIANA.

votional exercises were held at eight different cons. They were received kindly, and were resected by the pulles from the jam of an im-inse crowd that congregated at each saloon.

Business was partially suspended and the streets were lined with citizens of every class. The salous-keepers refuse to sign the pledge. The excitement over the movement in this city reached Louisville, and this afterneon at least 2,000 people, mostly Germans, from that city arrived here. Exercises on the street have been abandoned for to-day. Divine services continue in the saloons to-morrow.

A RAILROAD SMASH.

RECEPTION OF THE POLARIS CREW.

A BLOODY HOAX.

yeas 143, nays so—two influes no vesses tively.

Mr. MAYNARD said there was a clear majority in favor of his motion, and he gave notice that on Thursday next he would move to lay aside all other orders and take up his bill.

Mr. COMINGO, of Mo., called up the resolution offered on Monday last directing the Secretary of the Interior to report the names of all soldiers and others to whom patents for land had been given in the military district of Missouri and Arkansas. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands. CENTENNIAL ASSEMBLY OF CONGRESS. CENTENNIAL ASSEMBLY OF CONGRESS.

Mr. KELLEY, of Pa., offered a concurrent resolution that the members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States will assemble in Carpenter's hall, Philadelphia, in informal session on Monday, September 6, 1874, in centennial commemoration of the assembly of the delogates chosen and appointed by the colonies and provinces of North America, to meet and hold a Congress on the 5th of September, 1774, and that on said 5th of September the Hon. James G. Blaine, Speaker of the House, be invited to preside, and Hon. Henry Wilson, Vice President of the United States, be invited to deliver an address appropriate to the occasion.

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Mr. R.E.L.L.Y said he had offered this resolution, first, because he recognized the propriety of Capgress assembling in Carpenters' hall, and second, because of the invitation of the Carpenters' society to assemble there. That hall is the proper one for the assembling for many reasons. When the Continental Congress wanted to assemble in Philadelphia, in 1774, they found the State House, a royal building, closed against them. The Carpenters' society, which had long been organized, put their hall at the service of the Continental Congress to inaugurate proceedings which resulted

Mr. KELLLY declined to be interrupted just at this time.

Mr. HALE said he believed this was proceeding by unanimous consent, and he would be compelled to object if the gentleman would not yield to a question.

Mr. KELLEY. Being in the gentleman's power, I will be compelled to yield.

Mr. ELDREDGE said he would then object to further discus sion, but would not object if Mr. KELLEY was permitted to proceed.

Mr. HALE withdrew his objection.

Mr. KELLEY said he could not understand why there should be any objection to the resolution. There should be just such a celebration at the end of each century, for it commemorates the bloodiest and grandest war of history, in which the Americans in their manhood defeated the best soldiers of Britain. It would be well for the soldiers of Britain. It would be well for the soldiers of the North and the South to commemorate the day which marked the commemorate the day which marked the commemorate the occasion.

the Americans in their mannood geneated the cest soldiers of Britain. It would be well for the soldiers of the North and the South to commemorate the day which marked the commemorate the consistency and our glory. He knew the occasion would be gladly accepted by the soldiers of both sections. He would new yield to Mr. Wanner.

of N. C., a soldier of the rebellion one of whose lineal ancestors commanded Southern troops in the Bevolution, and whose remains now reas in the Becounte gravey and near Philadelphia.

Mr. WADDELL gave his hearty adhesion to the measure, and said he thought it would be condially supported by the North Carolins delegation. If there ever would come a time when our late strife would be swallowed up in a greater glory, it would be on the occasion of this celebration. If anything will give life to all kindly feelings, it will be such an occasion as this.

The resolution was not one of more actiment, and he halled every effort to keep alive the glories of the past. The South had never resigned its sharst in the glories of the Austrean zerous and the manner and the surpled in material resources, but the little struching forth of the friendly hand will be productive of great good. Let this meeting be hied, and let the orstee once more arouse the waters that well up in every pariotic heart.

Mr. H.A.E., of Me., said such a proportion at this was never before introduced in a American Congress, and he hoped it would set be passed without a reference to a cammittee. This was but one of the measures which was intended to lead to the end that should committee. This was believed the proposed that committee the committee is proposed informal celebratics by Congress. If philadelphia, and proposed informal celebratics by Congress.

pass the resolution.

The motion was rejected—year 125, mays
two thirds not voting in the affirmative.

Mr. KELLEY subsequently referred these TREW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18.—A bill was introduced in the Senate to-day to define more clearly the fifth section of the act of 18% relating to the powers of united patronds to give mortages to the Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Philadelphia.

The Centennial bill is the House, was ordered re-angroused, and made the special order for next Wednesday afternoon.

On motion of Mr. BUTLER, of Mack, it was made in order that when the pension appropriation bill shall be considered, it shall be in order to move an assessment to pay pensioners through the post office by drafts.

**ALO CHELEN, of Md., offered a pressible and

command of the troops from Russell. I have it in the troops from Russell. I have in the troops from the troops fro

with me to-night.

(Signed)

Major Commanding Post."

E. O. C. Onn, Brig. Gen. Commanding.

W. T. Bherman, Washington:

ajor Chambers, commanding Fort Fetterma
graphs he has just learned that nearly all it
lane have left the agency after killing Read's son, who made them return stolen stocky and the stocky of the stocky of

popular enthusiasm,

IN NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Ten women and two men organized in this city yesterday for a crusade against King Alcahol. They will devote this week to work and prayer for an increase of their numbers. There is much feeling on Long Island against the whisky trade, and it is probable that a movement will be inaugurated there. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient serant, N. A. M. Dudley,
Major Sd cavalry, Commanding Post,
HEADQUARTERS FORT LARAME,
To the Assistant Adjutant General Department of
the Platte, Outher: LOSS OF LIFE AND GREAT DESTRUC-TION OF PROPERTY.

ALLENTOWS, P.a., Feb. 16.—A terribre accident occurred this morning near the State Dam sin-tion, Lehigh and Susquehanna railroad, between one and two o'clock, by which two men have lost their fives and a large amount of property was destroyed and soveral persons sustained serious, perhape fatal, injuries. A freight train, heavily laden, was running at a high rate of speed, and ran into a land silde, which had completely blocked the track. The engine jumped the track, and now hangs over the bank of the river. Eighteen cars were thrown from the track, and puted one on another, smashing the freight of all descriptions, which was strewn along the road and hurled into the river. Not one of the train hands, as far as could be learned, escaped without some slight injury.

The body of Engineer Daniel Thanmen was LOSS OF LIFE AND GREAT DESTRUC-

hands, as far as could be learned, escaped without some slight injury.

The body of Engineer Daniel Thannon was found under the engine considerably burned. Otto Thannon, fireman, and Frank Regan, brakeman, were badly scalded and burned. Three other men (unknown) are reported killed. To add to the horror, the stove in the caboose set fire to the inflammable matter among the freight, and nine cars were thereby burned.

his corporat commence.

Two I decors and his band all supposed to be contined from the Bouth Platte. Rothing has been abased of them.

Captain Hills' command, who started after the Indians, repeated a near large Baring, Selmants. Northern Cantrol railroad, at the interestion of have not been heard of.

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THE INDIAN TROUBLES. CERS OF THE ARMY.

THE SITUATION AT THE PORT PETTERMAN

commander, I respectfully submit the following facts:
On the 2d inst. "Pioneer Killer," Sloux chief, sent in word that he wanted to come into the post and see me. (I have known him several years.) I gave permission for him and two others to do so. He was sick, and sent in "Two Lances," "Fire Lightning" and "Mouse-Colored Bear."
"Two Lances" is the principal chief of the "Whistler band." They were accompanied by Mr. Ulifford, a white man, as interpreter. He har a wife and three children in the band. Thisparty

with great kindness thus far. Two Lances stated that he would not be harmed; that he was willing—so were his people—to put down a stake in that section and never go over it. He had once agreed to that, but the Northern Sioux would not respect it, and never would unless forced to do so.

The post traders and principal business men of the country have trading parties with this band. Of course there are no regulations by which they are governed. The ladian having no authorized agent to look out for his interest, he will be very likely to be robbest, end stand a fair chance to get into some difficulty after awhite. Two Lances expressed fears that wrongs would be committed, but he would see that none of his party did any. [The old story.] He would report any depredations that came to his knowledge. He reported two bands being near Lewin' canon at present, one of twenty-five lodges. He thought they were Arrapahees. Another of some fifteen bucks—a war party after Utes. He would not be responsible for these parties. They, he feared, meant bad. I did not feel authorized to give them any official instructions or advice, further than to sa, to them, if they committed any depredations on the settlers or heries, that the soldlers would be sure to be sent on their track to punish them.

From my knowledge of Indians, after carefully listening to their talk, closely observing their conduct and manner, I feel satisfied that not only this band, but many other parties, will shortly abandon the reservation and rely on their own resources, and that they will not again return until forced to do so.

This information is of very little import of itself, but goes to show that the Indians are daily getting more and more dissatisfied with the treatment and restraint they are now receiving. I predict that early in the spring the prairie will be swarming with small parties of various bands and tribes.

COLUMBUS, ONIO, Feb. 16.—A temperance meeting, attended by about three thousand persons, more than half isdies, was held at the City Hall this evening. Dio Lewis presided. Several addressis were delivered. Notwithstanding the audience was large, the speaking failed to elicit any popular enthusiasm.

demand for beef, as it is the only article they can get to trade, and for which, I understand, and have good reason to believe, they procure powder, lead, caps and fixed ammunition for all they can bring. This, however, I understand is authorized by the Department. It is also notorious that they throw away large quantities of flour, the sack only being of any value to them beyond a reasonable amount.

The agents do not seem to think it worth their while to report the movements of their Indians to and from their agencies, whether by permission or not. War parties are known to leave the agencies, yet nothing is said, and the first that see knows of it is when they have committed

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. CREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Feb. 17, 6 a. m .- The Ministry yes The House of Com dated midnight, says "Gladstone will advise the Queen to send for Mr. Disraell, who will probably

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—In the Reichstag to-day Ger

CASTRLAR AND THE PLEBISCITE.

RID, Feb. 16.—Castelar, in the event of the support Serrano as candidate sidemcy of the republic. BELATIONS WITH ENGLAND

BATONNE, Feb. 18.—The report of the death of deneral Donegarray proves false. MADRID, Feb. 16.—The government intends MADRID, Feb. 16.—The government intends taking a pleblacite of the country to authorize the repeat of section thirty-three of the constitution of 1859, relating to the monarchy. It also intends substituting an ordinary for the constituent Cortex with Marshall Serrano as president of a conservative republic.

ROME. RIGHT WORK RED HATS. LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The Standard has disp. from Rome stating that the Pope will hold an other consistory in June next, when eight mor

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR

HEAVY STORM.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The southeastern portion of Europe has been visited by heavy gales, which did much damage. The telegraph lines were prostrated, and there were numerous disasters to the shipping on the Black sea.

THE GOLD COAST. THE BRITISH PORCES AT THE ASHANTES CAPITAL.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The Pail Mail Gazette publishes a report that the British forces took possession of Coomassie, the capital of Ashantee, on the 20th of January, and would commence their march back to the coast February 2. SICKNESS AMONG THE TROOPS.

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LONDON, Feb. 17, 6a. m.—The Daily News correspondent writes that there is still much sickness among the troops of the Ashantee expedition in the fusileer department alone, at the date of the letter, there were two hundred invalids. TIME FOR DEPARTURE.

Advices from the gold coast are that the Brit troops expected to enter Comassic on the 2 ultimo.

FROM CUBA.

MARTIAL LAW IN HAVANA. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A special dispatch from lorida Bay, dated the 14th instant, says: "It is rted by the steamer Margaret, which arrived reported by the steamer margaret, which arrived here yesterday morning from Havana, that martial law has been declared in Havana, and that volunteers to the number of 7,000 have taken possession of the city of Havana, compelling the Captain General to take refuge on board the Spanish war ship Araplics." SEVERA MORA SENT TO SPAIN.

HAVANA, Feb. 16.—Severa Mora, chief surgeon f the army, and president of the Republican inb, was sent to Spain in yesterday's steamer, by rder of the Captain General.

renwick sistand. The sea is breaking over her, and the crew are in the rigging.

Salishury, M.D., Feb. 16.—The brig Redwood, Lefeare, from Cardenas for Philadelphia, with a cargo of three hundred and eighty hogsheads of molasses, went ashore on the outer bar at Synepuxent basch early Saturday morning. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The crew were saved by the wrecking surf boat. The vessel and cargo belonged to Berdiman & Bro., Philadelphia. saved by the wrecking surf boat. The vessel and cargo belonged to Herdiman & Bro., Philadelphia.

Londow, Feb. 16.—The steamship Wyoming, which left Liverpool for New York on the 11th instant, returned to the former port to-day and went into dock. She encountered a terrific gale on Friday and lest her funnel and lifeboata.

The Abraham Lincoin was wrecked while on a voyage from Cardiff to Messins, and five of her crew drowned.

KING MOMUS AT MEMPHIS. presented to him by a dwarf, in front of the Pen-body hotel, with the usual mechas. The city is full of visitors from all parts of the country, and overy train and steambost driving is crowded.

CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENT

BETRACT OF IMPORTANT BILLS IN

CLAIMS OF THE UNION PACIFIC - THE OTHER CURRENCY BILL-THE FIRST VIR-HOUSES AND NAVY YARDS TO BE ABOL-

TRODUCED YESTERDAY.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD. that the Central Branch Union Pacific Railroad Company, under ami by virtue of the acts of Congress, commonly called the Union Pacific railroads, claim the right to enter on the public lands of the United States, and to extend their railroad from its present terminus to a junction with the main trunk Union Pacific railroad at or near the one hundredth meridian of longitude, and for that purpose to take material from the public lands adjacont therote, and that they will be entitled to grants of lands and issues of bonds from time to time as the road is built, and as is provided in said acts in regard to other roads built under the same; and whereas doubts have arisen as to the true construction of the said acts, and the rights and claims of the Central Branch Branch Union Pacine rate the United States as against the Government of the United States as against the Government of the United States as referred to the Court of Claims to be heard, adjudicated and determined. In case the decision of, this court is in favor of the claimants, the Attorney, General is directed to appeal the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, and in case of an adverse decision the company has the right of an adverse decision the company has the right have. hapreme Court of the United States, and f an adverse decision the company has it f spead. In case the final decision is if the company the time for finishing the obe extended for a period equal to the time of the claims.

BREEZE AMONG MASSACHUSETTS POL There is a lively row among the Massa politicians here, created by the Presid moval of Thomas Russell, the incumbent nomination of Wm. A. Simmons to be co-cuatoms at Eoston. Probably the most be said in few words about this matter cuatoms at Hoston. Probably the most us be said in few words about this matter is will create a good deal of ugly feeling amo prominent politicians of Massachusetts a powers that be. It is asserted that Mr. Co Russell and made known his willingness to the office of collector in Jane next, but th not soon enough to suit his opponents and who, for political reasons, wanted a change Russell had to be gotten out of the way, an too, without seriously offending him, and fore he has been promised the place of Min Venezuela, where he would succeed Wm. Jof Pennsylvania, who is now our minister it country. The whole affair is looked upon friends of Gen. Butler as a decided victory interest of that gontleman's contest for the ernorship, and now that the first big gun h fired they predict that the enemy must lool lest they may be out-generaled at some of portant point.

ISSUE OF ADDITIONAL UNREAUX.

Mr. Townsend, of Pa., has introduced in the House a bill providing that in lieu of the twenty-five millions national bank notes to be drawn from the States having an excess and distributed to those which have not their quota, there shall be issued twenty-five millions additional national

THE DAVIS-THOMAS CONTEST.

The contested election case of Thomas, Republican, against Davis, Democrat, of the Fifth Congressional district of Virginia, was up before the House Committee on Elections to-day. On a test vote to exclude the contestant's testimony on the ground of non-compliance with the statute in the mode of taking the same, the committee indicated sontiments decidedly unfavorable to the sitting member, Mr. Davis, the motion being excluded by a strict party vote. A report will be brought in one day this week, and there is little doubt that Mr. Davis will be ousted and the seat conferred upon Thomas, his opponent. A minority report, sustaining the merits of Davis' case, may, however, be made. From any but a radical point of view Davis' case is a good one.

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A bill abolishing the navy yards at Kittery,
Me.; Charlestown, Mass.; New London, Conn.,
and Washington, D. C., has been introduced in
the House of Representatives by Mr. Whitthorne,
of Tenn. The bill provides for the discontinuance
of all civil offices connected with these yards, the
removal to other yards of all material needed by
the Government, and the sale of the remainder,
and then the sale of the real estate of the navy
yards and the payment of the proceeds into the
Treasury. The bill was referred to the Cemmittoe on Naval Affairs. THE LYNCHBURG DEFALCATION.

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A report made to the revenue bureau by the supervisor who investigated the atfairs of the office of Collector Reeves, of the Lynchburg (Virginia) district, shows that of about thirty-six thousand dollars stolen by Henry, the chief clerk, who was arrested as he was making his escape, all but five thousand dollars have been recovered, and it is expected that from the proceeds of sale of his property and effects enough will be realized to make good the amount embezzied by him.

PAYMENT OF PENSIONS.

Mr. Butler's bill to regulate the payment of pensions proposes to abolish the now existing pension agencies and make the postmasters at each county seat or officio pension agent. It makes it the duty of the postmasters to correct the rolls and return them to the Pension office, noting deaths, removally, &c., whereupon checks or drafts for the amount due each pensioner are

noting teach, ventous, act, were upon or drafts for the amount due each pension forwarded to the postmaster for distribut which service they are to be allowed a fec-cents each, to be paid by the Government. NOMINATIONS.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. The House Committee on the Civil Service are assuring a bill which will materially modify the present system for appointment to a superior and the committee of the promisesous designation of the clerical force of the Departments the

revenue matine service, the Secretary of the Treasury being directed to discharge all office and employees connected with these two branch upon the set going hito operation.

WAR DEPARTMENT CLERICAL FORCE